

8-26-1993

## Montana Kaimin, August 26, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Former law dean set to challenge Burns

Steve Pratt  
Kaimin News Editor

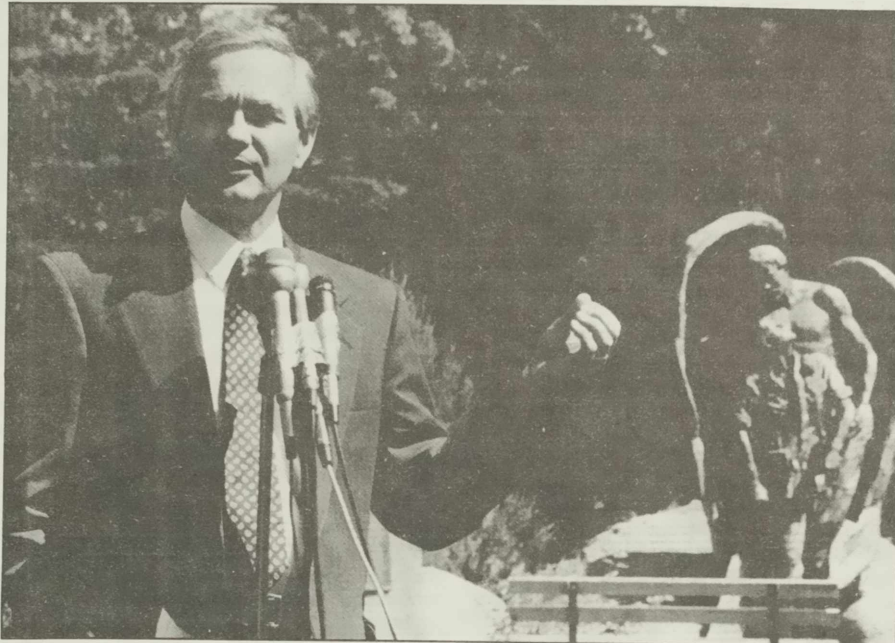
Missoula attorney Jack Mudd, a former UM law school dean, announced his intention Wednesday to run an idealistic campaign for Conrad Burns' U.S. Senate seat in 1994.

Standing in front of Missoula's Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, Mudd, a veteran himself, said that the war serves as a reminder of the importance of the political process.

"Politics and government matter," he said. "If we have any doubt about that, we only need to come by this place."

Mudd also said that, based on the senator's voting record, Conrad Burns is "politically out of touch." After the speech, Mudd said he doesn't think Burns' conservatism is representative of Montana.

Mudd said he intends to talk to Burns about the expense of campaigning and hopes to keep his own campaign costs near \$1 million. Anything more than that "taints the process," he said. The 50-year-old attorney, who graduated from the UM law school in 1973, served as



FORMER UM law school dean Jack Mudd officially announces his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in front of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Rose Gardens Park. Mudd, a Vietnam veteran, seeks the seat currently occupied by Conrad Burns.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

dean of the law school from 1979 to 1988 and worked to introduce a specialized law curriculum which has since received much national attention. Because of this work, he was named to a task force on legal education for the American Bar Association in

1990. Mudd has not held public office before, but has served as an attorney for Sen. Max Baucus and served as head of Gov. Stan Stephens' Education Commission for the '90s and Beyond, which studied the state's higher

education system for the 1991 Legislature.

He admitted that his lack of political experience will have some disadvantages, but he said it will give him some advantages as well.

"I'll ask the dumb questions," he said.

## Senators delay decision on Betts

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

After more than three hours of heated discussion over whether to reprimand ASUM President J.P. Betts, who recently pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft, the student senate delayed the issue until next week to allow more time to collect student opinion.

The crowd, mostly UM journalism students, spilled out into the hallway from the small meeting room, University Center 114, while 14 Betts supporters argued that losing Betts would stall ASUM's momentum this year.

Jennifer Alderson, President of the All-Greek Council, said that if Betts, who recently pleaded guilty to stealing \$312 from his former employers at Worden's market, resigned, he would shatter the unity ASUM has created over the summer.

"We've come so far and I don't want this to be a roadblock," Alderson said between tears. "He has gotten everyone working together."

Some speakers asked that Betts go behind the scenes until the controversy dies down and then resume his role as president.

UM student Amy Cassell, the only speaker who said she did not know Betts, said he should resign to win back the trust of students and Missoulians who feel betrayed.

"I think ASUM will take a step back regardless (of whether Betts resigns)," she said.

Betts introduced a compromise resolution, calling for the senate to revoke two weeks' pay from him starting Oct. 1, but Sen. Alison Redenius pointed out that voluntarily giving up one's pay violates the ASUM constitution.

The resolution also asked the senate to publicly affirm and support Betts as president while formally reprimanding him. Betts also would have to donate one hour a week to a student support activity of his choosing.

But that resolution was set aside when Senator Josh Arnold called for a vote of no-confidence against Betts. Battle lines were drawn in a tumultuous meeting as senators Arnold, Allison Grant, Mohammad Farooqui and Evan Katzman argued for the no-confidence vote. Betts voted on various amendments to the proposed no-confidence vote,

See "ASUM debate" page 7

## Supreme Court to resolve parking dilemma

Lawsuit may be settled within 2 weeks

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

It is now in the hands of the Montana Supreme Court.

The lawsuit between ASUM and the city of Missoula over two parking ordinances passed in 1986 is now before the high court in Helena, where the case may be resolved as quickly as a couple of weeks.

The ordinances forbid parking in the area around the university, requiring residential stickers for weekday parking in the district.

ASUM says the ordinances discriminate against people who do not live in the area. ASUM attorney Bruce Barrett said that establishing the parking districts is basically turning the public streets near the university into private parking lots.

"They (the area homeowners) want to live on a country club lane instead of being near a bustling institution that was there long before they lived there," Barrett said. "It is a case of special privilege for some."

However, Missoula City Attorney Jim Nugent argues that safety is the issue.

"We had a high volume of acci-

dents and traffic violations before the ordinances were passed," he said. "There was a great volume of traffic."

Lack of sufficient police manpower was a reason behind starting the district as well, Nugent said. The better part of an hour every day was

wasted because homeowners were calling to have cars removed from blocking their driveways, he said.

"There is also the time spent when the car owner reported their car stolen to the police and the police had to check it out," Nugent said.

Barrett said that the support of Montana State University's and Western Montana College's student groups will help the high court overturn Missoula District Judge John Henson's April decision.

"This shows the impact is not a local one," he said. "It is state wide."

But Nugent said that plenty of other courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, have accepted these districts.

"They have recognized that they should allow people and guests reasonable access to their own property," Nugent said.

## Parking district expands while lawsuit idles

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

Despite a lawsuit from ASUM against the current parking district, the Missoula City Council expanded the district to include the 600-800 blocks of Beverly Avenue Monday night.

Expanding the university area parking district is part of a sick cycle, ASUM attorney Bruce Barrett said Wednesday.

Barrett said that the cycle is part of the council's addiction to the "parking district mentality."

"The homeowners get private parking while the city gets its \$10 a car tithe," Barrett said.

Barrett is currently leading the ASUM lawsuit against the city of Missoula to remove the district. The suit is now being considered by the Montana Supreme Court.

Ward No. 3 Councilwoman Marilyn "Mike" Cregg said that the expansion was a "logical conclusion" to the area's parking troubles.

"I have a feeling this is the end of the expansion, unless other neighborhoods get inundated and ask for a parking district," Cregg said. "But, I am not in favor of expanding it further." Cregg said UM must accept responsibility for the parking crunch by not allowing freshmen to have cars, or implementing a shuttle bus from South and Higgins avenues to campus.



# opinion

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## EDITORIAL You got burned this summer

Once again, students are returning to school to find that they wasted their time voting in a referendum in which their opinion didn't mean squat.

On July 22, UM President George Dennison made the decision to put the proposed Davidson Honors College building near Main Hall on the Oval. However, a referendum asking students which site they preferred last April resulted in students rejecting the Oval site 1,295 to 539.

An additional referendum on the ballot asked students to approve an annual athletic fee. Students rejected that proposal 1,067 to 817. The \$30 charge on this fall's schedule/bills reflects the pointlessness of that vote.

A referendum on the ballot in May 1992 asked students to approve the Clover Bowl as the site for a new business building. Students rejected that proposal 1,028 to 272. Students arrived that fall to find plans for the building to be built on the Clover Bowl site approved.

All three of these proposals were approved, quietly and conveniently, in the middle of the summer while most students were busy trying to earn enough money to make it through yet another school year of increased costs.

The referendums are brought about by students making formal requests through ASUM. A representative, usually a member of the ASUM Senate or the Elections Committee, then writes the proposal and makes up the ballots. The purpose of ASUM is to reflect the voice of the student body. The administration's obvious disregard for that voice makes a mockery of the organization and the individuals it represents. What is the point of having a student senate with no power?

Points of argument in favor of the Oval site for the Davidson Honors College made in correspondence from President Dennison and both Marvin Holtz and Tom O'Connell of the state Architecture & Engineering Division contain strange logic.

Holtz said "... symbolically, the Honors College would probably be best located adjacent to the library to emphasize the academic aspect over the social." This seems to imply that campus buildings not near the library emphasize the social aspects of the departments they hold.

O'Connell says the referendum outcome is not a vote against the site, because the 539 approval votes for the oval site total more than the approval votes for the other three proposed sites. He also questions whether "the students (as expressed in terms of the ASUM referendum)" constitute a majority over the wishes of the Honors College Building Committee and the Campus Development Committee. Are there more than 1,798 members on those two committees? The motives of an administration that unilaterally shoves through proposals that are unpopular with the majority of students at a time of year when they hope no one is watching is suspect at best.

—Deborah Malarek

## Adventures in dorm cohabitation

When you're living in a dorm, problems with your roommate are inevitable. There is no possible way that you will live with the same person for nine months in a 20-by-12 cell without having, and being the subject of, homicidal thoughts. How are you ever going to live with that loon the university set you up with? Take a good, long look at your dormmate. Go ahead; sneak a peek over the top of the newspaper. A real piece of work, huh?

I can't give you any words of wisdom that will make your situation easier. Misery loves company, however, and everyone in your dorm is going through the same thing. Before you start browsing the classifieds for one-room cabins for rent in Potomac, let me share with you my first dorm experience. Maybe it will make you feel a little better.

It was my freshman year at the University of Oregon. I was assigned to a small, stone-walled room in a dorm that was designed by an architect who also designed prisons. The name of the dormitory was the Hamilton Complex, but it was affectionately known as The Hut, The Box, Folsom, and Hell.

My roommate was fashionably late in arriving (two weeks to be exact). One bright September morning at some ridiculous hour—I believe it was 10 a.m.—I was awakened by a knock at my door. I stumbled out of bed, and peered outside. A small guy introduced himself as Dar, my new dormmate. At first Dar appeared to be a normal young man, despite his name. I proceeded to banter with him for an hour or more; touching on what I had believed to be safe subjects like class schedules, college majors, and why the hell he was getting to school so late.

Dar explained to me that he was taking classes in Yoga, Self-Awareness, Organic Gardening, and New Age Religions. He said that he had no major, because he didn't "believe in majors." He was late get-

## Column by Jason Powell

ting to college because his dog had died, and he had spent three weeks in meditation to assure its arrival on "The Other Side." Finally, Dar confided that he was planning a world-wide revolution based on the healing powers of crystals, and that the few survivors of this uprising would live as gods on the world's highest mountain peaks.

I sat and listened to Dar speak. He seemed to suffer from strange delusions, and drooled and touched himself as he talked. His manner was frightening. I simultaneously contributed to the conversation, and planned an escape route should he mistake me for Saguii, the two-headed beast of Ugandan lore, and attempt to slay me with the ivory-handled dagger which was no doubt hidden in the Jansport duffel beside him. I closed the conversation with a strained, "nice to meet you," grabbed my fake I.D. and headed to the bar for a day of heavy drinking.

In the months that followed I found Dar to be a most interesting individual. He rarely showered. His sex life was a solo adventure, but he required no privacy to embark on it. His moaning was embarrassingly loud, occasionally interrupted by an ear-shattering cry of pleasure. Dar protected his health and body chemistry with organic vegetables and spirulina supplements all week, before H-bombing his internal organs with three doses of acid on Friday nights. He was a man on the edge, and I was quickly becoming one.

I thought my situation over careful-

ly. Killing Dar would land me in jail, and although the living conditions would be better, I would have to drop all of my classes. The dorms were full, and no one who heard the moans from my room would trade roommates with me. My only recourse was adaptation. I bought ear plugs and air freshener, and promised myself to try to relate to Dar.

Looking back, there were a few positive aspects of my freshman year living situation. That's the biggest key to dorm survival; looking at the bright side, even if you have to squint to see it. Dar mainly kept to himself, but our occasional conversations were colorful and diverse. When we parted ways, he knew Barry Bonds' lifetime batting average, and I was familiar with the fundamentals of Zen Buddhism.

We rarely had to worry about the security of our personal belongings. I didn't want his "God's Own Music: A Symphony of Whale Noises" CD any more than he wanted my George Strait tape. He never asked to borrow my autographed Trailblazer basketball, and I didn't beg for use of his ornamental crystal penis ring before my dates on Saturday night.

I still remember the day that Dar left. He was sitting by the window, eating a wheat-bread sandwich stocked with Soylent Green, and some alfalfa sprouts which he had grown in his Chia Pet. Suddenly, three heavily armed DEA agents busted down the door and went on a frenzied raid that netted two sheets of LSD, three pot plants, and enough meth to power New York City for two weeks. Dar calmly grabbed his favorite crystal, rolled his eyes back into his head, and allowed himself to be taken away.

That's the last time that I ever saw Dar. I don't write to him. I don't miss him. I did, however, survive him.

Survival would be a reasonable goal for you this school year. Remember to keep an open mind, a can of Glade, and prudent limitations on weapons in th room. Good luck to you.

## Letter to the Editor

### It's time for Senate to take action

Dear Editor,

I write as a student concerned about the integrity and future of our elected ASUM leadership. Wednesday's emotionally charged meeting failed to deal with the true and very necessary aspect of the failings of our president, J.P. Betts.

Betts is guilty of stealing not by his politically timed confession but also the indisputable evidence garnered by Worden's security cameras.

It has come to light that Betts was given the opportunity by his employer for immediate confession and restitution, but he waited until it became a

public issue. In my mind, that is not courage, as his supporters so frequently claimed, but rather it is a slick political move.

The issue of Betts' presidency is not if he is qualified to execute his elected office, but rather whether or not he can be trusted by the student body at large with that position.

Of the fifteen or so students who commented, which certainly was not an accurate representation of the student body, most support for Betts came from his friends, who failed to distinguish their friendship from the real question of his ethical violation.

In addition, many arguments centered on his value to ASUM, and the possibility of losing ground if he is

forced to step down.

However, ASUM cannot afford to keep Betts at the helm. There is already serious mistrust of ASUM as a legislative body, and Betts' lack of ethics may serve to confirm in the minds of state representatives, students and alumni that our leadership is not real, nor necessary.

It is time that our elected representation take charge of this issue and resolve it quickly. Any delay, save for next week week's public comment, could mean a perception of ineffectiveness, and allowance of dishonesty. It's in your court Senators. Don't miss the ball.

—Brien Barnett,  
junior, journalism

## MONTANA KAIMIN


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## Vets receive aid via Agent Orange lawsuit

Patricia Snyder  
Kaimin Reporter

Help for Vietnam veterans who have children with medical problems is being offered by a group on campus.

The Vietnam Veterans' Children's Assistance Program is funded through a class action suit against the makers of Agent Orange. It helps veterans and their families access a variety of resources from counseling to corrective surgery, said VVCAP Director Gordon Hollingshead.

The program is affiliated with UM's Rural Institute on Disabilities.

Agent Orange is a chemical defoliant used by American troops during the Vietnam War that is linked to health problems in veterans and their children.

Veterans often come to the group with exhausted resources and huge medical bills, said Hollingshead.

They do not have to prove contact with Agent Orange to qualify for the program, which is free to veterans who were in Southeast Asia between 1961 and 1972.

For more information, contact Hollingshead at 243-4131 or 1-800-882-2703.

## New frats rush for charters

Patricia Snyder  
Kaimin Reporter

As Rush Week continues, fraternities are rushing to be chartered on the University of Montana campus.

Four new organizations have either received their charters or will soon get one.

Theta Tau Sigma is a new fraternity which targets students in the military. Phi Beta Sigma, which has attracted many members of the football team, is completing paperwork. Phi Sigma Kappa will return in September, after a long absence, to start a local chapter. Pi Kappa Alpha will get its charter in November. It targets scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen, according to President Kristian Beckner.

The chartering process for a national organization like Pi Kappa Alpha is complicated, Beckner said. The headquarters rates membership, community involvement and service and academics against a national standard before the local chapter is granted national status, Beckner said.

For a fraternity or sorority to be accepted on campus, it must be approved by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the UM president and receive an invitation from the university, said Suzanne Williams, Greek Life coordinator.

Beckner said rush is going well and he attributed the success partly to this year's new fraternity rush process.

Instead of doing a house tour, pledges were able to meet the Greeks Tuesday at a pavilion on the Oval. The process was more fair to fraternities which don't have houses, said Zak Andersen, Inter-Fraternity Council programs chairman.

Sorority numbers were lower this year, said Heather Schaefer, Panhellenic president. Decreased interest may be related to the decision to have Rush the first week of school instead of the week before, she said.

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## Former cager back with Griz as new coach

MISSOULA (AP) — Shannon Cate, a Kodak basketball All-American during the 1991-92 season and a four-year starter for the Lady Griz, will remain at the University of Montana as an assistant coach, athletic director Bill Moos said Wednesday.

Cate, who graduated last June, was a student assistant coach last year for head coach Robin Selvig.

"I am very excited about Shannon joining our staff," Selvig said.

Added Moos, "The addition of Shannon to our staff will provide even more strength to our women's programs."

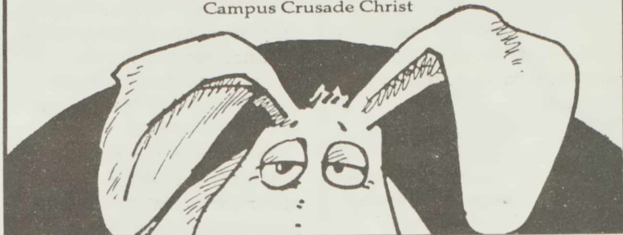
Cate said she was happy to be able to remain at Montana.

"I feel lucky to be able to give back to the program and the university that gave so much to me," she said. "Hopefully my experience in being nationally recruited while in high school and my nationwide exposure throughout my college career will help draw high-caliber athletes to Montana."

Cate is the Big Sky Conference's all-time leading scorer for both men and women with 2,172 points.

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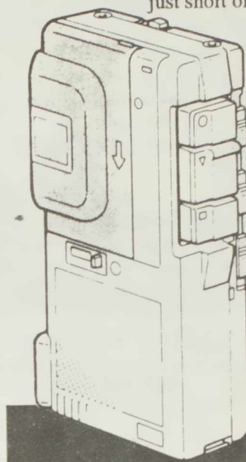
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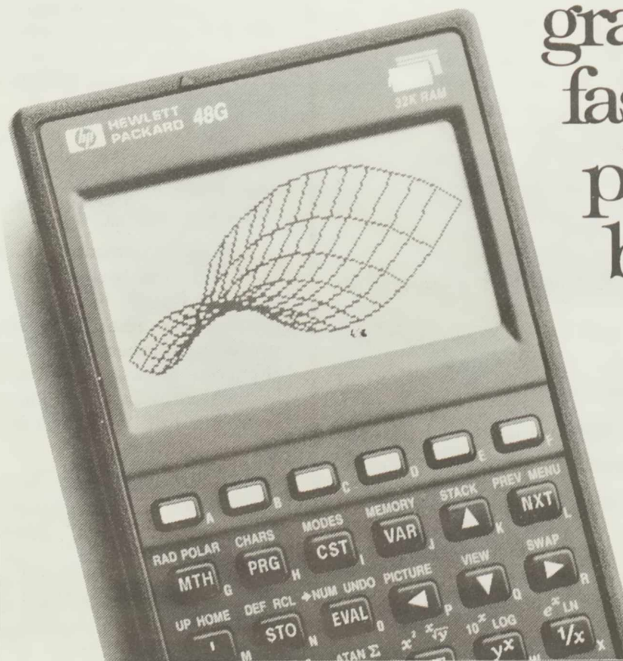
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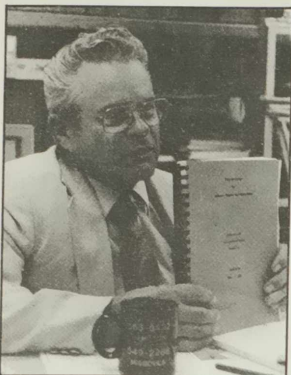
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# Regents' holdout could send UC up in smoke



**UC DIRECTOR**  
 Shir-Khim Go  
 Kaimin  
 Kay Cotton showing the asbestos removal and renovation design for the UC.

**Patricia Snyder**  
 Kaimin Reporter

The next well-done hamburger someone orders at the Copper Commons could set the University Center ablaze, its director said Wednesday.

Asbestos in the ceiling of the Copper Commons area has kept grill exhaust ducts from being cleaned for about 10 years, Kay Cotton said. The ducts are supposed to be cleaned of grease about twice a year, he said, and a fire from the grill could light that grease instantaneously.

"That could happen at any time," Cotton said.

A bond proposal to reduce the fire danger has been held up until the Sept. 23 regents meeting, Cotton said. The UC bond was part of a \$30 million proposal that includes a new dormitory and more family housing. Regent Kermit Schwanke said they realize the fire hazard, but they need more time to study the entire proposal.

"I've been aware of that for a long time, and it's just criminal that we haven't been able to get that taken care of," he said.

Assistant Fire Marshal Dick Larson said the university is under orders to clean the ducts. If that isn't possible, the university will have to either stop using the grill or develop

an alternative exhaust system.

Cotton said ceasing to use the ducts would shut down the entire UC food service, and the university is not considering that as an option.

Aside from the possibility of fire, building occupants are not in immediate danger from the asbestos because no one is allowed into the area to disturb it and cause it to become airborne, Cotton said.

Students paid a \$10 renovation fee this semester to fund a major portion of the asbestos removal and other UC renovations, Cotton said. The fees will be put in a special fund to pay the UC bond. If the regents approve the bond, work in the UC would begin in the spring or summer, he said.

## Fee increases greet students after break

**Tomoko Otake**  
 Kaimin Reporter

In-state students will pay at least \$65 more in tuition and fees this semester, while out-of-state students will fork out an extra \$173.50 because of decisions made by the regents earlier this summer.

The Regents also agreed to raise the tuition this year for first-year law students \$80 per credit for in-state students and \$105 for out-of-state.

Full-time graduate students will have a minimum tuition increase of \$85.50.

But UM President George Dennison said the increases will not break any student's back.

"We still remain relatively low in tuition in comparison with other states," he said.

Some students are angry that the fee hikes were approved during the summer when they were away.

"I think that wasn't right," said freshman Laura Kneeder. "I think students should have a say for it because we are paying for it."

"It's not fair that they stepped in after the summer [break]," said Allen Ekmark, a sophomore in wildlife biology. "It's like Daddy coming around saying we can't make our decision."

Kermit Schwanke, a regent from Missoula, said the \$30 athletic fee approved this summer to offset cuts to athletic programs was inevitable. A student referendum in April rejected the fee with a 1067-817 vote.

"You may not be sports-minded, but it's part of a college life," he said.

The fee will raise \$550,000 for the athletic program and allow students to attend UM sports events free of charge.

In the future, the university will rely on outside sources, such as ticket price increases and private donations to offset budget cuts, he said.

Student health fees, which increased from \$87 to \$90, will be used mainly to pay employees' salaries and help fund the counseling service, whose funding was cut by \$40,000.

About 15 percent of the UC fees will be used for renovation of the University Center, such as removal of asbestos at the Copper Commons, said Kay Cotton, UC director. The remaining \$1.2 million will pay for the information desk, programming and UC Art Gallery.

Revenue from the \$30 ASUM activity fee will be divided among about 100 ASUM-recognized groups, and also help fund child care and legal services.

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# sports

## Moos says athletic fee benefits students

Kevin Crough  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Even though the newly acquired athletic fee has taken additional dollars from UM students this year, it will benefit them in more ways than one, UM athletic director said Wednesday.

"The main reason that the regents re-established the athletic fee was to maintain our membership in the NCAA as a Division I institution," said Bill Moos. "NCAA requirements, beginning this fall, say all institutions must offer 14 sports in their programs."

Moos said UM opted to add two women's sports, soccer and golf, to raise total sports from 12 to 14, and to comply with gender equity laws at the same time.

Moos also said UM had an athletic fee up until the early 1970s, and that UM and Montana State are the last two schools in the Big Sky Conference to acquire the student athletic fee.

"In fact, we are one of the lowest," said Moos. "Idaho has

"The main reason that the regents re-established the athletic fee was to maintain our membership in the NCAA as a Division I institution."

—Bill Moos,  
UM Athletic Director

a \$60 per semester fee."

The Board of Regents passed the athletic fee in June 1993, after the UM student body voted against an athletic referendum in April that would have cost the students \$1.50 per semester credit hour.

"I wish we would have had more time to present the athletic fee to the students, to gain more input," said Moos. "The regents went ahead and passed the fee, even though the referendum didn't pass, because they wanted to ensure that we stayed a Division I school and comply with Title IX gender equity laws."

Moos said the referendum was narrowly defeated, garnering 47 percent of the 14 percent voter turn out, which added to the regents' decision.

"In no way does the athletic fee subsidize the '93 budget cuts," said Moos. "We will raise ticket prices and rely on more fund raising to fund the rest of the athletic department."

Moos stressed that having a healthy, successful Division I athletic program will help to reflect a positive UM campus to the community.

"Private donations from the public and corporations will weigh heavily on how well the athletic department can compete and how successful it becomes," said Moos.

Students have also expressed concern about buying tickets for games with cross-state rival MSU, which usually sell out.

"All will be the same concerning MSU match ups," he said. "If student sections fill up, we will start sending students to general admission. After that, its first come, first serve."

## Teams searching for bodies

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

Amateur hackers and tennis enthusiasts, wipe the dust off your golf clubs and dig out your rackets.

The UM women's golf and tennis teams are encouraging students to try out for a spot on this year's squads. Kris Nord, who coaches men's and women's tennis and women's golf, said tryouts will be conducted on Sept. 1.

"For both golf and tennis in the past students have come out too late," said Nord when asked why he was giving such early notice.

Nord also emphasized that only students who have high school, junior college, or summer tournament experience in either golf or tennis should come out.

While tennis has long been a part of Grizzly athletic tradition, women's golf is in its inaugural year at UM. Women's golf and soccer were added this year in an effort to resolve the gender equity issue.

Anybody interested in trying out for the golf or tennis teams should contact Kris Nord at 243-5410 right away.



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## Athletics Student Ticket Issue Policy

1. UM students may pick up tickets for regularly scheduled UM games beginning at 8 a.m. each Monday before an event. Tickets will only be issued at the Field House Ticket Office.
2. Students must present a validated UM photo ID card and the Athletic Department punch card to receive a ticket for each event that week.
3. Students may purchase one "guest" ticket for each event for \$5. This will allow companions to sit with the student in student seating areas. Students with families may purchase a family rate ticket.
4. Students may buy the \$75 All-Sports ticket for a spouse or children to admit them to all scheduled events for the 1993-94 school year.
5. A block of tickets in prime locations will be held for UM students until 5 p.m. of the day preceding an event. If any tickets remain in the block after the deadline, they will be sold to the general public. Students may continue to pick up tickets until the start of an event for football or basketball, providing there is still space in general admission seating.
6. Students need only present a validated UM student ID at the event to get into a volleyball or track and field event.

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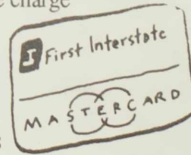
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# ASUM off to a rough start

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

Inexperience and strong emotions over the Betts issue made for a chaotic first meeting for the new ASUM Senate.

ASUM Sen. James Brown said he was embarrassed by the actions of the senate in a meeting punctuated by verbal outbursts, interruptions and questions about procedure.

Brown also verbally chastised ASUM Sen. Josh Arnold for yelling at Jennifer Alderson, the president of the All-Greek Council and a Betts supporter. Arnold later apologized to the senate and Alderson.

"The senate will lose its credibility because we acted like children," Brown said.

ASUM Senator Betty Gregory declared the meeting a circus and told the other senators to behave.

"We are a senate," she said. "We are supposed to act professional."

ASUM Senator Jon Lindsay blamed inexperience and a tough topic for the first meeting.

"Most of us don't know squat about parliamentary procedures," he said, explaining that after this first meeting, senators would likely study Robert's Rules of Order.

Some questions were raised about Benjamin Reed, a senator recently chosen by ASUM President J.P. Betts to fill a vacant senate slot. Reed had not been formally nominated at the time of the meeting, but still spoke as a senator, until he was told not to by the senate.

ASUM President J.P. Betts said that the senate should not be too hard on itself.

"Last year's first meeting was a zoo," he said.

Sen. Donielle Boyle said a lot was accomplished at the meeting and approved of the delay.

"It definitely showed our weaknesses but this (the delay) gives us and the students more time to decide," she said.

ASUM Senator Michele Mather said she has faith that the senate will accomplish what it needs to do. Mather also suggested a public forum dealing with the Betts issue that is tentatively scheduled for either Monday or Tuesday.

continued from page 1

## ASUM debate:

prompting one audience member to shout in protest.

"It is preposterous that he should vote for confidence about himself," former UM student Ross Best said. Betts later responded, "That's a total conflict of interest, but I'm looking out for my own interest."

Not one senator stepped forward to support for Betts during the meeting, although many said they were still undecided. Sen. Jon Lindsay told the Kaimin after the meeting that he supports Betts.

In his statement against Betts, Grant said the issue is not about giving a "common crook" a second chance.

Grant said Betts should resign instead of "dumping this mess in our laps and challenging us to share the pile."

"However, I believe that the only honorable course of action, which he refuses to take, would be to acknowledge that a thief is not the best representative of our 10,000 students and resign..." he said.

The situation worsened when Arnold and Alderson began yelling at each other after Alderson said she was disgusted by how rude Arnold

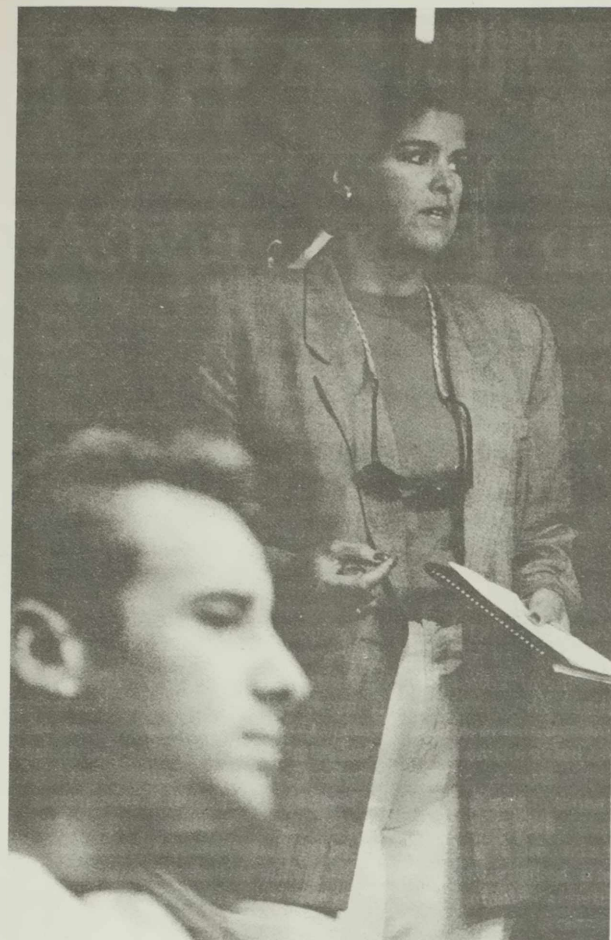
had been to other speakers.

At one point, vice-president Jolane Flanigan silenced the din by banging the gavel and trying to reign in the rambling debate. "I am getting very impatient here," Flanigan said.

Sen. Lewis YellowRobe said he was frightened at how ugly the meeting nearly got and urged the senate to listen to each other.

"I thought there was going to be a fistfight," YellowRobe said. "I'm embarrassed right now to be a part of the senate."

After YellowRobe and the other senators who had remained silent while the no-confidence vote was being discussed finally voiced their opinions, the meeting quieted down. The next meeting will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. Some senators are discussing possible public forums on Betts.



SHELLY THOMPSON, chair of Phoenix, voiced her support of ASUM President J.P. Betts during the public comment period of the Senate meeting Wednesday night. The vote on the fate of Betts was postponed until the next ASUM meeting.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

### Things to do...

1. Buy textbooks ☐
2. Study ☐
3. Make vacation plans ☐
4. Get hair cut ☐
5. Eat ☐
6. Pick up a CD ☐
7. Have resume typed ☐
8. Mail letter to Mom ☐
9. Pick-up Griz/Bobcat tickets ☐
10. Check out the art gallery ☐
11. Subscribe to ASUM Performing Arts Series ☐
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**The UM Escort Student Patrol is now accepting applications for 1993-1994 school year.** Work study or non-work study. 15 to 20 hrs. a week. Pick up applications in UC 105. Deadline is Friday Aug 27 at 5 p.m.

Missoula Parks and Recreation has opening for Recreation Intern. The MT Dept. of Agriculture has a marketing position available for fall and spring semester. Apply at Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

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## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

### RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$ .80 per 5-word line	\$ .90 per 5-word line

### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Spirit at Play Teacher Aid. 10 Hours/Week 11A.M.-1P.M. 3 Refs., Resume, 728-7001, 130 S. 6th St. E.

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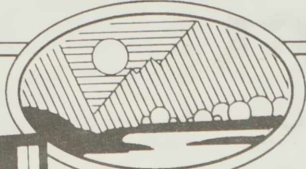
A STAR NX2420 PRINTER for sale 1991 ed. \$175, call 728-7542

## MEETING

UM Rodeo Club Meeting - Tuesday, August 31, 5:30p.m., Journalism School Library



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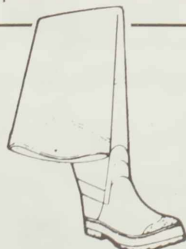


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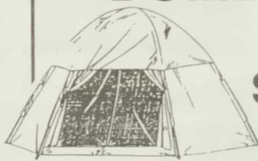
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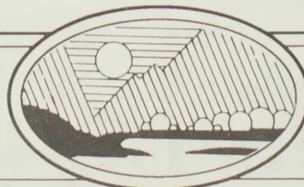
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# sports

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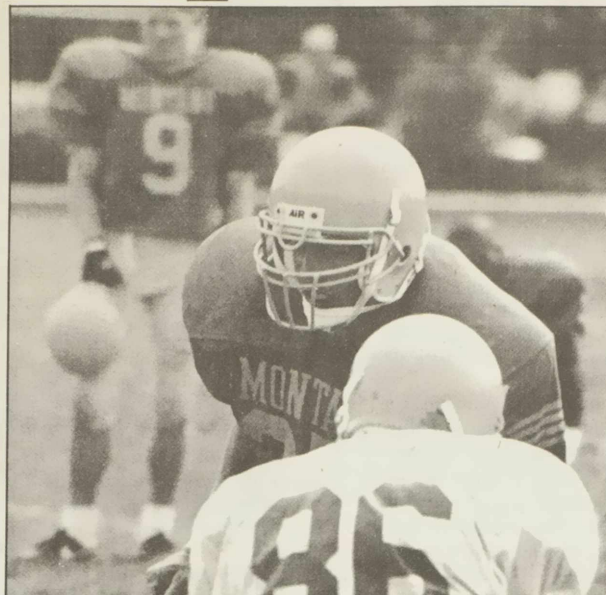
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GRIZZLY FREE safety Todd Ericson practices Thursday in hopes of leading the Griz to their first Big Sky Championship in eleven years.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

## Ericson eyes big leagues for his future

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

Senior free safety Todd Ericson has accomplished great things in his three seasons at UM and he hopes his senior campaign will bring a long awaited Big Sky Conference Championship.

"We definitely want the Big Sky title," said Ericson. The last championship for UM was in 1982 and they finished second in 1991.

He was named first team all-Big Sky Conference in 1991 and 1992, tied for ninth in the country in interceptions last year, has started 22 straight games for the Montana Grizzlies, has been named to the Big Sky all-academic team three times and is an All-American candidate.

Ericson, a Butte native who will graduate with a business degree in the summer of 1994, hopes that a good senior campaign will open the eyes of a few NFL teams.

"If I get the chance, I will give it a shot," he said.

His head coach believes that he will. Don Read, who coached NFL safeties Tracy Eaton (Atlanta Falcons) and Tim Hauck (Green Bay Packers) while they were in college, said Ericson is bigger and faster than either Eaton or Hauck.

"He has all the tools to be an NFL player," said Read.

Read emphasized that Ericson's size, speed and intelligence would serve him well as he tried to make an NFL roster.

Ericson believes his size is his greatest advantage in making an NFL roster.

"My size is my greatest asset. I'm bigger than most of the guys playing free safety," he said.

Read sites Ericson's work habits in practice and intelligence on the field as key factors in his ability to make good things happen for the Griz.

"Todd is the heart of our defense, he is at his best in big games and we expect him to make big plays for us," said Read.

Ericson said he started playing flag football as an elementary student. Because he was small for his age, but by his sophomore year in high school, Ericson grew and eventually made first team all-state in football as a quarterback. However, one of the reasons he chose to attend UM was so he could play safety.

Ericson would love to eventually play for his boyhood favorites, the Miami Dolphins, but he wouldn't mind catching on with a team located closer to Montana, like Denver or Seattle. However, the NFL aspirations will have to wait a little longer, for right now Ericson's full attention is occupied with leading the Grizzlies into the 1993 season.



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## Betts allowed to vote on confidence issue

By Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President J.P. Betts had a conflict of interest when he voted on a motion of no-confidence Wednesday night, ASUM Sen. Josh Arnold said Thursday.

"Would they let a senator in Congress vote on their own behalf during an impeachment hearing?" Arnold said. "Of course not. It is obvious when he votes that he will have his own best interests at heart."

However, Betts said the issue is his confidence in himself as president.

"I have a duty and a right



JOLANE FLANIGAN, vice president of ASUM.

to express my confidence in my ability to execute my office," Betts said. "All the qualified voters of the ASUM Senate have the right to voice their confidence."

Arnold said that the senate cannot prevent Betts from voting.

"There is little the senate can do to stop him as far as I know," he said.

The ASUM constitution states that the entire executive branch can vote along with the senate during senate meetings.

ASUM Vice-president Jolane Flanigan said she supports Betts' right to vote.

"Voting is one of the ways to express ourselves," she said. "That is why we cannot take someone's vote away."

ASUM Sen. Alison Redenius said the situation lowers Betts' credibility.

"The J.P. I voted for last year was concerned about image and credibility," Redenius said. "I think this whole situation is crap."

Betts said that talking about his credibility undercuts the issue.

See "Betts" page 12

## Seats open on ASUM committees

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

Decisions affecting the entire campus are made on ASUM committees, ASUM Vice-president Jolane Flanigan said Thursday.

Flanigan said that committees have a lot more clout than people realize.

"Student voices are heard the loudest on committees," she said.

ASUM committee seats are now vacant as the new semester begins. Any student who has paid the ASUM activity fee on their bill is eligible.

ASUM Sen. Alison Redenius said committees are a lot of work and discussion, but that they are vital to ASUM.

"Committees are the backbone of what we do," Redenius said. "It works because you get as many people as possible involved."

The Budget and Finance Board has five seats available to students. Its responsibilities include managing about \$300,000 in ASUM activity fees.

Five positions are also available on the Publications Board, which is in charge of hiring the "Montana Kaimin" editor and business manager and the editor for UM's literary review "Cutbank."

The Student Political Action Committee has four student slots open. This year promises to be busy with a possible special legislative ses-

sion.

University Center renovations, including asbestos removal, will highlight the agenda for the University

Center Board. Only one position is available.

For more information, contact Flanigan in the ASUM offices in UC 105.

### ASUM wants you:

The following are more ASUM committees and boards that need students to fill vacant seats:

- Administration Board - works directly with UM administration
- Athletic Committee - the new athletic fee will probably be discussed
- Budget and Finance Board
- Business Building Committee
- Campus Development Committee - new buildings, walkways, etc.
- Constitutional Review Board
- Drugs and Alcohol Committee
- Elections Committee
- Facilities Services Committee
- Internal Affairs Committee - oversees ASUM
- Programming, Child Care, Legal Services and Administration
- Mansfield Library Committee
- Member Organizations Board - relations between ASUM and its sponsored groups
- Publications Board
- Student Political Action Committee
- Student Union Board - relations between ASUM and the UC
- University Affairs Committee - responsible for all campus activities that affect ASUM and students

## Students can speak on ASUM President

Bill Heisel Jr.  
for the Kaimin

ASUM is hosting an open forum Tuesday from noon until 2 p.m. in the UC mall area between the University Center and the Mansfield Library to hear comments on the controversy surrounding ASUM President J.P. Betts.

Betts pleaded guilty to stealing a total of \$312 on different occasions this summer from his former employer, Worden's Market. He was given a deferred sentence of six months unsupervised probation last week, but some members of the senate have suggested he also be reprimanded by ASUM or that he resign. The ASUM constitution does not allow Betts to be impeached for this offense, which was brought down from a felony charge to a misdemeanor in a plea bargain agreement.

There is currently a vote of

no confidence pending in the senate that will be on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting. See "Forum" on page 12.

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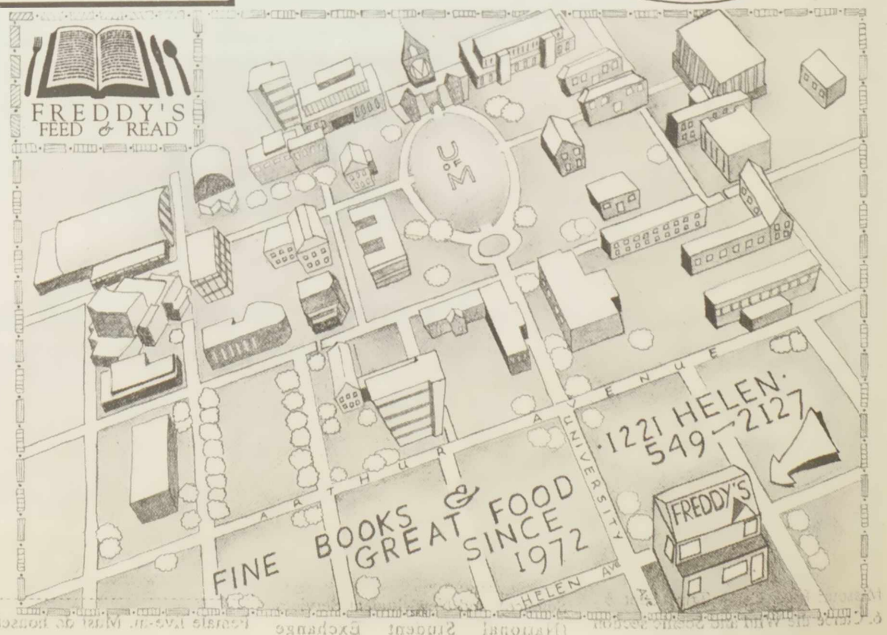
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continued from page 1:

## U system:

a need for increased funding. The proposal, scheduled to be presented to the Board of Regents in Billings during a Sept. 23-24 meeting, also calls for a review of low-enrollment academic programs to possibly be cut and a review of administration for unneeded positions.

Baker said that a study of the would-be system under "not nearly the changes we are making" showed a savings of \$3.5 to \$4 million per year. He added that cost savings may not be realized until 1995.

"We want to find ways of better serving the students with what we have rather than finding ways to cut costs," he said. "We want to increase accessibility to classes so that students will have the opportunity to graduate in four years,

should they desire to do so."

He envisions a single data base with each student's name, so that any student's file could be accessed from any campus.

But Sillars is skeptical. "This is an effort to economize, but even if it succeeds as well as it can, it will effect us only marginally," he said. "We're already very efficient. We're cheap compared to our peers. The problem is with funding, not with efficiency."

And the idea of consolidating already burdened services like financial aid is "absurd," said Mick Hanson, UM's financial aid director. Any kind of financial aid office representing several schools would prove more costly and frustrating, he said.

"Anybody that has made that kind of suggestion has never spent time in a financial aid office to see what we provide with the students," Hanson said of a centralized office. "The students in the

state need to be aware of this so that they can vote with their voices."

Creating a large, centralized office would call for a large facility and an elaborate computer system, Hanson said, neither of which exist anywhere in the state.

"The bottom line is that any time you centralize something, you add to the bureaucracy," he said. "I honestly believe that that's what would happen. I live professionally to serve the students. We would not be able to do that level of services with a centralized system."

"We are just fooling the taxpayers," with this proposal, he said.

But UM's highest-ranking student representative disagrees.

"I think this is a big step forward," said J.P. Betts, ASUM president. "The Regents and the commissioner are taking the bull by the horns and doing something about cost savings."

# University consolidation in a nutshell

Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Reporter

Baker's plan for university consolidation calls for a single, unified system, with UM and Montana State University serving as the flagship institutions.

Western Montana College, Eastern Montana College and vocational-technical schools in Missoula and Billings would become part of UM. Western would become UM-Dillon, Eastern would become UM-Billings, and the vo-techs would become a part of the local campuses and be known as the School of Technology-Missoula and the School of Technology-Billings.

The MSU system would con-

tain MSU-Butte (Montana Tech) and MSU-Havre (Northern Montana College). Vo-techs in Helena, Butte and Great Falls would also be integrated into the local campuses. Montana's three community colleges (Dawson Community College in Glendive, Miles Community College in Miles City, and Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell) would remain untouched, but studied over the next two years.

Branch campuses were grouped according to the specialties of the two flagship universities. Science and engineering programs at Montana Tech, for instance, would mesh more easily with Bozeman than Missoula.

State support of athletics would decrease from \$6.2 mil-

lion to \$1.8 million state-wide by the year 2000. UM alone currently receives \$1.8 million in state support for athletics. Under the plan it would receive \$500,000.

Also in the plan:

- Enrollment limits and admission standards would be set at each campus.
  - A state-wide credit transfer system would be developed.
  - A certain number of Montana students would be guaranteed at each campus, with the state paying for an as-yet undetermined percentage of resident students' costs.
  - Out-of-state students would pay full cost for schooling.
- Baker will present his plan to the Board of Regents in a

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So how do you feel about parking, the Legislature, rising fees, housing, UM Admin., Honors College, Governor's office, too many bikes on campus, rising rent, diversity? Help us help you! ASUM needs student reps for committees. See Vice President Jolane Flanigan - ASUM UC105

Glacier Park Backpack - Sept. 4,5,6 - a 3 day trip over Labor Day weekend to Glacier Park. Specific destination depends on the group expectations and abilities. \$40.00 covers transportation and leaders. Pre-trip meeting Thursday Sept. 2, 5 p.m. FH 214. For more information call Outdoor Program at 243-5172.

Missouri River Canoe Trip - Sept. 3 - 6. Canoe the Wild and Scenic section

of the Missouri River. This trip through the "White Cliffs" area is suitable for beginning canoeists. \$75.00 covers all boating equipment, transportation and leaders. Pre-trip meeting Wed. Sept. 1, 5 p.m., FH 214. For more info call 243-5172

Welcome Back Students! The University of Montana Lambda Alliance will have its first meeting on Sept. 2nd. Lambda offers support to Gay, Lesbian and Bi-sexual students at U of M. For more information please call 523-5567

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Paid Internship at Sherwin Williams (Sales), Tingley Suzuki (Accounting), and Madison Street Collections (Sales). Apply Now at Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Paid Internships Available Now with ASUM (Communications/Political Science), and New Student Services (National Student Exchange

Coordinator). Apply at Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge. Deadline 8/30/93.

## RESIDENT ASSISTANT

Eagle Watch Estates- ASI, a non-profit organization that provides housing and personal care assistance to adults with mobility impairments has several part-time positions available. Previous experience, related education or any interested caring individual encouraged to apply: Flexible scheduling/paid training/benefits including tuition reimbursement and a wellness rebate. Send resume to EWE-ASI 565 Burton Msl, MT 59802 or call Kathy at 549-3892

The UM Escort Student Patrol is now accepting applications for 1993-1994 school year. Work study or non work study. 15 to 20 hrs. a week. Pick up applications in UC 105. Deadline is Friday Aug 27 at 5 p.m.

Missoula Parks and Recreation has opening for Recreation Intern. The MT Dept. of Agriculture has a marketing position available for fall and spring semester. Apply at Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Work Study position as Child Care Aid. Close to campus. 2:30-5:45 p.m., M-F, \$4.75/hour. Call Charlene 549-8017 days 549-7476 eves/wkends.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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Get Involved. ASUM now hiring assistant directors for student political action. Legislative and campus action positions open. Pick up your application in UC105. Deadline Sept. 10, 5:00 p.m..

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## MEETING

UM Rodeo Club Meeting - Tuesday, August 31, 5:30p.m., Journalism School Library



## NEWS BITES.....

### Get recognized

Campus organizations that want to receive funding from ASUM need to pick up Group Recognition Forms in the University Center, room 105. Organizations must be recognized in order to receive ASUM budgeting for the year.

The forms are due Oct. 1.

### Here's to Mu

The local Upsilon Mu chapter of the International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta received an honorable mention in the competition for the Coon Plaque. The Coon Plaque is awarded annually to the chapter that produced the best chapter publication during the preceding year.

continued from page 10

## Forum:

ing. A vote of no confidence would not force Betts to resign, but supporters for that stance say it will send a strong message for him to step down.

Betts, elected in April, has maintained his intention to continue leading the senate. He has introduced a proposal that would both punish him by revoking his pay for two

weeks and support him with a public affirmation of his presidency.

"We wanted a chance to hear what students have to say about J.P.," Sen. Michele Mather, who proposed the public forum in Wednesday's meeting, said, adding that she is still undecided on the issue. Betts said about half of the 20-member senate is strongly behind him. Four senators,

Alison Redenius, Evan Katzman, Josh Arnold and Mohammad Farooqui, have publicly urged Betts' resignation.

Some members of the audience at Wednesday's meeting said the public had not yet had a chance to discuss the issue. Of those that were present, 14 spoke in favor of Betts and one spoke against him.

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## Betts:

"Discussions about my credibility are meant to put pressure on me not to vote," Betts said. "I do not think it (voting) hurts my credibility. I have a constitutionally-guaranteed right to vote."

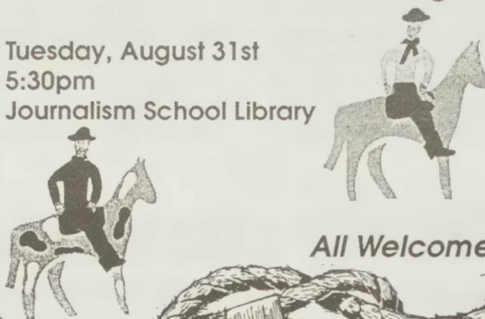
Redenius said that Betts should no longer represent ASUM.

"I am not a thief and I do not want one representing ASUM," she said.

A public forum about the Betts issue is scheduled for Aug. 31 at 12 noon behind University Hall. It is being sponsored by ASUM.

**U.M. Rodeo Club Meeting**

Tuesday, August 31st  
5:30pm  
Journalism School Library



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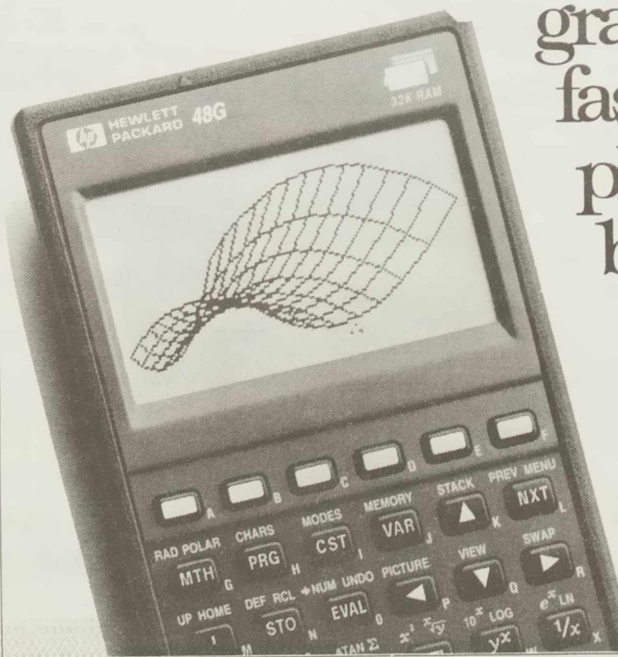
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